Hyperacute Stroke Management: The New Era

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- 2. Identification of Patients for Stroke Transfer
- 3. The Important Role of the Paramedic at the Scene
- 4. The Factors that Improve Stroke Treatment Times
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Clinical Assessment Neurological Referral Tests Arranged Neurosurgical Referral

Stroke



Triaged by paramedics Admitted to the ER Admitted to general medical floor Rehabilitation Referral Long Term Care "bed blocker"

Acute Stroke Care: A Shift in the Treatment Paradigm

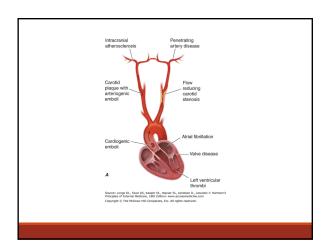
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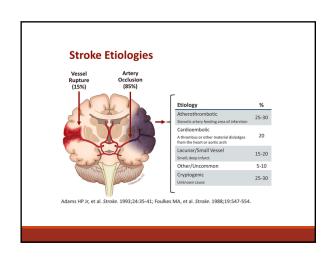


☐Stroke is treatable

- ☐Short window of opportunity
 ☐Treatment requires stroke
 expertise and carries a risk
- Organized stroke care improves outcome



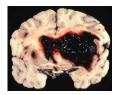




Intracerebral Hemorrhage

- ►10 20 percent of stroke
- ►30 day mortality 30-50%

 >60% for anticoagulant associated ICH
- ► Functional independence at 6 months • Only 20%



Etiology



Medical

Hypertensive ICH
Lobar ICH – amyloid
angiopathy
Anticoagulant associated
ICH
Hemorrhagic
transformation of cerebral
infarction

Surgical

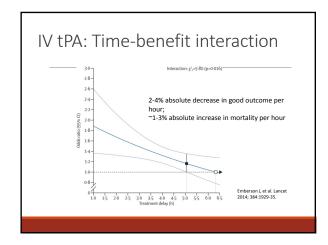
Subdural (traumatic or anticoagulant related) Aneurysmal subarachnoid hemorrhage Arteriovenous malformations

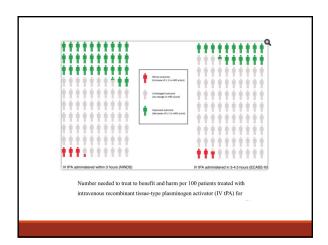


Other

"Stroke Alert"
Acute Stroke Protocol







Time is Brain 1,900,000 brain cells die every minute blood supply is cut off to the brain "Every minute saved in onset-to- treatment granted on average 4.2 days of extra healthy life" (Meretoja et al.,2017, p. 2123) "The ischemic brain ages 3.6 years each hour without treatment" (Saver, 2006, p. 263) 3 – 5% decrease in good outcome with each minute delay Every 30 minute delay in reperfusion is associated with a 10% relative decrease in the probability in a good clinical outcome (mits 0 – 2)

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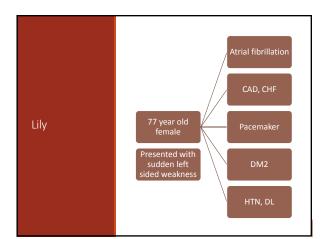
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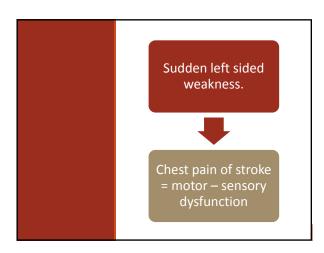
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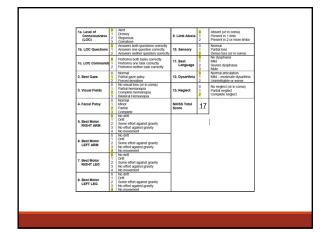
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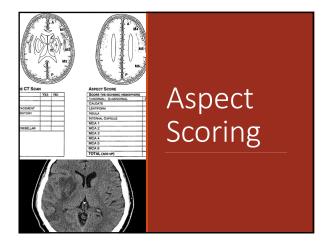


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| EKG of Stroke | NIH Stroke Scale wass D Ma Fine Teacher. |
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Stroke Mimics and Chameleons

Mimic

Neurological or Medical Disorders that Look Like Stroke

Chameleon
• Stroke Disorders that Don't Look Like Stroke

- Most Stroke Presents:

 Suddenly
 Focal Motor or Sensory Symptoms and Signs
 Speech and Language Disturbance